

THE WEATHER.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Editorial Comment

Lieut. Fonck, the French aviator, has broken all records by bringing down his 60th plane.

Eighteen States, not including Kentucky, are called upon to furnish 5,700 men Sept. 1 for instruction in special line of service.

Among our recent visitors was a French gentleman who was very proud of his English. At a large reception given in their honor he was expressing his unbounded admiration of American women to his hostess. After exclaiming on their beauty and with his clasped hands and with an added burst of rapture said, "And they are particularly beautiful in zero night clothes."—Exchange.

YANK LANDS SAFELY IN DUTCH POTATO PATCH.

The Hague, Aug. 19.—Ryan Harris of Afton, N. C., the American aviator who made an involuntary descent Friday in a potato field near Koudekerk, Zeeland, after his airplane had been hit by gunfire, has arrived here from Flushing to be interned.

Harris, who was uninjured, ascended somewhere in northern France with a Scotchman, James Munro, and was busy dropping bombs on the Bruges docks from an altitude of 12,000 when a shell splinter hit his machine in a vital part. The motor worked so poorly that the aviators calculated it would be impossible for them to make Nieuport, their first home base, so they made a long glide with the intention of landing on Dutch territory. Their machine came to earth between Koudekerk and Flushing in a field from which the harvesters had just departed. Neither Harris nor Munro received a scratch. Harris warmly praised the kindly reception both got from the Zeeland country folks.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Lieut. Page Blakemore has arrived safely in France.

Lieut. Stanley Stroube, M. R. C., is at home on a five-days furlough. He has received his overseas outfit and expects to sail soon.

The statement that Lieut. Eger was the first Hopkingsville officer to arrive in France, was a mistake, several doctors from here having preceded him by several months.

Lieut. John W. Breathitt has completed his course of instruction in aviation and is now a graduate ready for flying. He is here on a ten days' leave and expects to receive orders while here. He has made many flights alone and is immensely pleased with the line of work in which he is to serve his country.

THOMAS ROBERTS BAGS A HUN

Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, in a letter to his parents at Grassy, tells of an experience at the front. He had gone into "No Man's Land" on an errand at night and was returning as he thought unobserved when a bullet struck the ground about eighteen inches to his right. Wheeling about he saw a German close by him. He adds: "I made two shots and the second shot the Hun started to kicking up daisies and I think he will continue to do so."

PATRIOTIC MEETING SUNDAY.

The "Little Sunbeams" of Bell Station will give a patriotic entertainment at the Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Judge B. Allenworth will deliver an address. The meeting is to be in aid of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. The public is invited.

TONSILS REMOVED.

Dixie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, of near Fairview, was operated upon at Jennie Stuart yesterday morning, having his tonsils removed. He is doing nicely but will remain at the hospital for several days till he is on the road to a complete recovery.

ALLIED VICTORY GROWS

GEN. MANGIN MOPPING UP WITH HUNS

(By Associated Press.)

With French Army in France, Aug. 20.—The attack of Gen. Mangin's forces from Fontenoy to Pimprez, on the Oise, was progressing favorably when this dispatch was filed. Prisoners of war are continuing to arrive to the rear, and to several thousand captured before noon and the gain of territory at one o'clock had been from one to two and a half miles.

The enemy is resisting with the greatest vigor at vital points. Where the fighting is heaviest the ground is covered with German dead.

THE GERMAN SUBS.

From authoritative sources it is learned that there is reason to believe that three German submarines have been operating on the American coasts at three separate points. Two of these have recently "ceased operating," either because their stores have become exhausted or as a result of damage received in contact with the patrol fleets.

It is known that the activities of one boat ceased immediately after a destroyer reported having discharged depth bombs near the spot where the submarine submerged.

One of the three submarines, it is considered certain, was especially equipped for duty as a cable cutter. This is held to explain the sudden parting recently of two Atlantic cables. A naval repair ship, escorted by fighting craft, has picked up and applied both cables.

Descriptions of submarines operating in American waters, almost without exception, give their length as 300 feet and their armament as two guns of either 5.7 or 5.9 inch caliber. Naval experts adduce from other information that the enemy craft have a cruising radius of not less than 17,000 miles.

The German admiral now has in commission between 160 and 180 submarines, while the total number destroyed by the allies has passed the 200 mark, according to the most reliable information available here. If correct, these figures would indicate that new German construction has barely held its own over the period of four years, as at the beginning of the war the Germans are known to have had about 150 submarines. The toll in the last six months, however, has been many times that attained in any previous period and the constantly increasing allied anti-submarine forces, according to naval officials, will put the ratio continually higher as time passes.

BRITISH STILL ADVANCING

London, August 20.—East of Arras along the Scarpe river the British in sharp fighting have advanced their line slightly to the east of the village of Fampoux, while further south, astride the Lys river, the British have reached Lepinette and north of Marville have captured the villages of Vierhoek and Lacouronna, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication from headquarters.

ACTRESS WEDS ACTOR SHE KNEW ONLY TWO HOURS.

New York, Aug. 19.—Robert Tabor, the Shakespearean actor, first husband of Julia Marlowe, met Miss Irene Hayes, a member of the Ziegfeld Follies, Friday at 10 a. m. and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were married by City Clerk Scully. Tabor recently returned from France where he has been entertaining the soldiers. After a brief honeymoon he will return to the front with his wife. Both will devote themselves to war work.

U. S. MARINES RETURNING FROM THE TRENCHES



This picture shows a detachment of American marines passing through a village in France after having done active duty in the trenches. Note the camouflage strips to hide their movements.

FARMERS AND THE FAIR

APPEAL MADE FOR A BIG DISPLAY OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS NEXT WEEK.

Chairman Dougherty, of the Agricultural Committee of the Pennyroyal Fair, which opens next week, is out in an appeal to farmers to see that their department has the usual complete exhibition of products. His appeal follows:

TO THE FARMERS OF CHRISTIAN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES:

On the twenty-seventh of this month, just one week from today, the Pennyroyal Fair will begin. Christian county has always taken a great deal of pride in the fact that the Pennyroyal Fair, since its beginning, has, by all odds, been the best Fair in Western Kentucky. Last year, our Agricultural Department was the feature of the Fair. Many people, who afterwards attended the State Fair, at Louisville, stated that there was nothing at the State Fair, in the line of Agricultural exhibits that compared with the display at the Pennyroyal Fair. This was due entirely to the interest and co-operation of the farmers of this and adjoining counties. We, of course, realize that the seasons this year have been very adverse to producing acceptable farm exhibits, but that is a matter of course beyond our control. The thing to do is for the farmers to bring in the best they have and make a display. If for no other purpose than that of helping us make a good show. Everybody will be on the same footing, as the weather conditions have been pretty generally the same throughout this section, so, get busy at once, and select and get ready to bring in the best you have of everything you are raising on the farm. We have plenty of exhibition space, and will be glad to hear from all who wish to make an exhibit right away. In order that we may allot the proper space. We feel sure that this appeal will not be in vain, as all of our people feel a great pride in our Fair. It is the patriotic duty of every farmer to manifest the proper interest in our Fair, for this will be to stimulate and encourage agriculture, and nothing could be more patriotic than to encourage farming of all kinds at this time.

The premiums this year are nearly double on all exhibits. Our business people and our Fiscal Court have been generous in donating money and other prizes for this purpose, so that it will not only be a fine thing to do, but also a profitable thing to do in making these exhibits.

W. T. DOUGHERTY,

Chairman, Agricultural Committee.

PATRIOTS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

(By Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 20.—Shadrinski an important railroad junction between Yekaterinburg and Kugan, to the east of the Ural Mountains, has fallen into the hands of the Czechs Slovaks, according to a dispatch from Petrograd to the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen.

The local Soviet officials were murdered by the populace after the capture of the town.

FIXES COUNTY QUOTAS FOR KENTUCKY SELECTS

BLUEGRASS YOUTHS TO REPORT AT CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR AUG. 26-30.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—The schedule for the entrainment of the white men called to Camp Zachary Taylor August 26 to 30, has been announced as follows by Maj. Henry F. Rhodes, Chief of Selective Service Department:

August 26—Adair 26, Ballard 8, Boyle 4, Breathitt 3, Breckinridge 34, Caldwell 11, Callaway 28, Carter 5, Clay 16, Clinton 35, Crittenden 56, Estill 25, Garrard 30, Graves 39, Grayson 118, Green 70, Harlan 60, Hickman 27, Knott 25, Knox 29, Laurel 10, Leslie 37, Letcher 8, Lee 21, Lincoln 25, Lyon 18, McCracken 50, Madison 105, Marion 25, Marshall 19, Mercer 37, Nelson 45, Owens 7, Perry 13, Pulaski 15, Rockcastle 2, Russell 43, Scott 45, Spencer 19, Taylor 26, Washington 76, Webster 15, Whitley 50, Woodford 2.

August 27—Casey 16, Grant 7, Laue 8, Wayne 42, Wolfe 6.

August 28—Allen 70, Barron 42, Bullitt 20, Butler 32, Christian 38, Cumberland 13, Edmonson 33, Franklin 40, Fulton 21, Hardin 28, Harrison 11, Hart 21, Henry 83, Logan 45, McCreary 20, Mason 7, Metcalfe 25, Monroe 30, Nicholas 8, Oldham 39, Powell 10, Robertson 9, Sangdon 10, Todd 20, Trigg 30, Warren 60 and Lexington 20.

August 30—Bath 30, Boyd 43, Bracken 42, Campbell 12, Carroll 11, Carter 20, Clark 20, Davies 30, Elliott 6, Floyd 7, Gallatin 6, Hancock 20, Henderson 50, Hopkins 50, Johnson 6, Kenton 40, Lawrence 24, Lewis 12, McLean 20, Magoffin 12, Meade 10, Menifee 27, Ohio 50, Owens 30, Pendleton 11, Pike 79, Rowan 28, Trimble 14, Union 20 and Newport 40.

Louisville furnished 240.

Louis Volstead's plans to wad Miss Natilda Benson were all made for last Sunday at Columbus, Ind., but Saturday the soldier groom was transferred to another camp and the wedding had to be postponed.

Lightning killed 6 milk cows of August Beck, of Lincoln county, all under one tree.

NEW SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

WALTER TRICE AND JAKE CRIDER WILL ENTER TRAINING SCHOOL.

Louisville, Aug. 20.—Preparations were being made at the headquarters of the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor to receive next Thursday approximately 300 civilian candidates for commissions.

The incoming students will be placed in the observation batteries for a time and in case they show prospects of advancement will be transferred to the training batteries. The school at the local camp is rapidly nearing its full quota of students since the graduation of 1,095 members of the advanced class last week. Work is continuing under the same schedule and the second class will be given two weeks of intensive training before the date of graduation.

The following are the civilians ordered to report from this State: E. K. Ream, Louisville; A. R. Cummings, Madisonville; M. S. Meyers, Louisville; E. L. Taylor, Louisville; E. H. Ummelhum, Louisville; W. G. Trice, Hopkinsville; N. H. Aaron, Carrollton; G. C. Burton, Louisville; J. S. Bolger, Owensboro; and J. E. Crider, Fredonia.

56 U. S. BIRDMEN HAVE DOWNED HUNS.

(By Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, Aug. 19.—Statistics covering the activities of the first American pursuit group of aviators up to Aug. 1, comprising only four of the American aviators since the United States entered the war.

The figures show that no less than 56 aviators are officially credited with downing anywhere from one to five planes. Seventeen machines are credited to the late Daoud Lufbery.

In actual numbers the German machines downed total 59, exclusive of those of Lufbery, but they are divided officially among nearly twice that number of men because on numerous occasions several fliers participated in a battle.

The aviators with five victories each are Lieuts. Campbell, Rickenbacker, MacArthur, O'Neill; those with four each are Capt. Peterson, Lieut. Meissner; those with three each are Lieuts. Mitchell, O. P. Porter, Simonds, Jones and Healy. Fourteen others have two victories each and thirty-two more including the late Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, are credited with one each.

These figures do not include the records of other squadrons which which have been even more successful.

The Winona Assembly Bible Conference elected W. J. Bryan president.

FRENCH ARE DRIVING THE HUNS OUT AND 8,000 ARE TAKEN

BOYS UNDER 20 WAIT TILL LAST IN THE CALL

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 20.—Both the Senate and the House will begin the consideration of the man-power bill extending army draft ages, under plans completed late today in the race to complete legislation as soon as possible.

With the bill ready for the Senate debate Thursday, the House Committee late today closed its hearings, virtually completing the measure. The bill, according to the committee's plans, will be reported to the House tomorrow, with an amendment adopted late today to defer the service of youths of eighteen and nineteen years old until all others have been called.

Agreement with Speaker Clark by Representative Simms, of Tennessee, in charge of the pending war power bill to give the man-power bill the right of way Thursday, was secured by Chairman Dent, who believes that the draft bill can be passed in a single day.

OLDEST COWBOY.

(By Associated Press.)

Omaha, N. M., Aug. 20.—Mat Crosby of this place is the oldest cowboy in active service in the United States. Recently he celebrated his ninety-first birthday by breaking a young horse just off the range, and followed this up by roping and tying a 3-year-old steer in a little over four minutes.

Mr. Crosby is well known to the old-timers from the Mexican border to the Colorado line. He has ridden the range for sixty years in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. He performed valuable service during the Indian wars by acting as guide for soldiers, as he knew all the trails; is an expert shot with revolver and rifle and has hunted big game over most of the southwest.

SEELIN STEAK.

Maclyn Arbuckle says he went into a small eating house down in his native state of Texas, a few days ago, and ordered a meal.

"What'll you have to drink, boss?" inquired the darky waiter, after Arbuckle had decided his would eat.

"Bring me a cup of tea," said Arbuckle.

"Yes, sah?" said the waiter, and he started for the kitchen to execute the commission.

"Hold on a minute!" said Arbuckle.

"What sort of tea have you here?"

"Jes tea, boss; dat's all I know about it—jes' plain drinkin' tea—hot or cold."

"Haven't you any Ceylon tea?"

"Any see-whut, boss?"

"Ceylon tea—Ceylon! Haven't you any Ceylon tea?"

"Naw, sah! Ise feared we aint," confessed the darky. Then he brightened. "But we got some mighty nice Seeloin steaks."—Saturday Evening Post.

LOUISVILLE POTATO SHIPMENT.

Potato shipments for 1918 from Louisville District total 401 cars.

This total is obtained from reports furnished to the Bureau of Markets by the railroads, and covers the period of June 16th, to August 11th inclusive, and includes shipments from Louisville, St. Matthews, O'Bannon, London Summit, Beechel and Jefferson town.

Potato shipments for 1917 (year) out of this section up to and including August 10th totaled 330 cars.

John Smith, Guthrie's oldest man, died at his home in Guthrie, Mo., Aug. 19.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 20.—French forces fighting east of the Oise, on a front of about fifteen miles, have advanced an average depth of about two and one-half miles and captured numerous villages. According to the French official communication, issued this evening, more than eight thousand prisoners have been taken.

South of Roye the town of Heuvelains has been occupied by the French, after bitter fighting.

From Soissons to the Belgian border the German armies in the various sectors are being put to the test by the French and British. It is seemingly a test that bodes ill for the Teutonic arms, for nowhere have they been able to sustain the shocks. Northwest of Soissons from the Aisne to the Oise north of the Oise to the region around Roye, in the Arras sector and northward to the famous Lys salient, the Germans everywhere have been compelled to fall back under the pressure of the of the French and British troops.

In the new offensive by the French General Mangin over a front of 15½ miles the French in bitter fighting carried their line forward on an average of two and one-half miles. In addition more than 8,000 prisoners were taken.

At last reports Gen. Mangin's men were still hard after the enemy. Along the Scarpe river, east of Arras, the British are keeping up harassing tactics against the enemy who has been compelled to fall back considerable distances.

Northward, the Lys sector has again been made active.

Taken all in all the new victories seemingly mean the enemy forces from the Somme to the Oise must retreat.

For Home Consumption.

Berlin via London, Aug. 20.—The German official communication issued this evening, dealing with the battle between the Oise and Aisne says the first attack by the French broke down on German battle positions after bitter fighting.

NOON SUMMARY.

The Germans holding the vital sector between the Aisne and the Oise were hurled back today, according to the London report.

This attack is a continuation of the assault made northwest of Soissons Sunday night, and is said to endanger the whole German positions at Soissons and on the Aisne.

The French success will probably be followed by German retirement from Soissons to Chemin-des-Dames.

Few details of the fighting are available, but the advance of two miles, as indicated, in this sector would seem to place the Germans, both along the Aisne and before Noyon, in a serious position from which only immediate retreat would appear to be possible.

Recent French progress seems also to indicate that they are now enveloped on three sides.

Allied pressure against the Germans from Soissons northward to the Somme and in the Flanders sector continues.

Just northwest of Soissons the French occupied the village of Vassens.

Further north, between Lassigny and Dreslin Court, reciprocal artillery fire is reported in the old Picardy battlefield.

Repeated German counterattacks against the British southeast of Cholly, which is north of Roye, have been fruitless.

The old Lys salient is being rapidly flattened out by the German retirement.

MELON PARTY.

Capeland Gillick entertained a party of his friends Monday night at a melon party. The young people enjoyed games and music. Present were: Susie Bonley, Nell Langer, Jerry Gardner, and many others.

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with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

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also reserved.

An engine that went dead as the
automobile reached the interurban
tracks 15 miles east of Evansville re-
sulted in all four passengers in the
Ford being killed instantly. They
were a man and three women.

The Norwegian bark Nordhay was
sunk by a German submarine 125
miles off the Virginia Capes Satur-
day. Her crew escaped in small
boats and have been brought into an
Atlantic port by an American war-
ship.

The Germans troops which have
been encountered in the past few
days, especially during the opera-
tion of Monday night in which Out-
tersten ridge was captured and con-
solidated, seem to have lost greatly
in fighting efficiency. Of nearly 700
Germans captured during the Out-
tersten operation, many surrendered
tamely after securing their rations
and personal belongings.

Details of the reported sinking of
a German submarine by a British
tank steamer, Friday, 300 miles off
Nantucket, have been received. When
first sighted, the submarine was two
miles away, according to the captain
of the tanker who said he immedi-
ately opened fire. Two shots from the
submersible struck the British ship,
one of them passing through the boiler
room and the other through a tank.
Neither of the shells exploded and did
no material damage, the captain re-
ported. Twenty-seven shots were
fired by the tank ship, one or more
of which her master declared, scored
clean hits as flames were seen bursting
from the port side of the submarine
which he said, sank a few minutes
later.

ENTERS WAR WORK.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 19.—To enter
Y. M. C. A. war work, John U. Rob-
inson, of Paducah, will leave to-
night for Chicago. Mr. Robinson
returned Saturday evening from
Fordyce, Ark., where he assisted Rev.
Burke Culpepper in a successful
meeting. At Chicago he will take a
four weeks course of instruction pre-
paratory to being assigned to a train-
ing camp in this country.

For the past four years Mr. Rob-
inson has been engaged in evangelistic
work, and during most of this time
been associated with Rev. Burke Cul-
pepper, as singer and choir director.

END IN SIGHT.

The consensus of opinion of the
Isle of Wight, Connecticut, United States
portion of Oregon and Wash. later.

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36,000 ARRIVE AT PORT IN ONE CONVOY

TWICE AS MANY AS WE SENT
TO CUBA DURING THE SPAN-
ISH-AMERICAN WAR.

(By Associated Press.)

American Port, Western France.—
Twelve o'clock at night, all lights out
ashore and afloat, heavy rain squalls
sweeping out to sea, and this great
port dark and silent as the latest
fleet of American transports and
convoys—thirteen monster ships, ten
destroyers, 36,000 fighting men and
5,000 crew—creeps in from the At-
lantic.

With an American army escort we
had climbed to a high point on the
sea front to get a glimpse of this first
process in the gigantic military
migration from America to Europe,
the greatest the world has ever known
and then to follow it, step by step,
as its vast and intricate activities
unfolded up to the arrival of the men
on the fighting front.

The wireless station had received a
cipher message giving warning of the
approach of the fleet. It had been
hoped the arrival would be in day-
light, with flags flying, bands playing
and the sun shining as the Ameri-
can fighting men get their first glimpse
of Europe. But this is no dress pa-
rade, said the admiral, and there is
no time for stage effects.

And so at midnight in the rain and
darkness with signal lights showing
for the first time since they left the
other side, the huge flotilla moved in
a long line of lights to the sheltered
roadstead. There was the creak of
windlass and chains as the anchors
gripped.

Midnight Arrives.
And yet this midnight arrival in the
darkness and rain is only one of the
steady succession of great armadas
coming every three and four days, in
the colossal American military influx
which Secretary Baker gives at 275-
000 men for a single month. These
36,000 men just in are the population
of a good sized city; twice as many
men as we sent to Cuba for the Span-
ish-American war; about half the
force Napoleon had at Waterloo when
the destinies of Europe were in the
scale.

And while this is one of the record
debarments, yet it is only a small
part of that mighty stream coming
in from the west. It is the unpre-
cedented magnitude of such a mili-
tary movement, across the ocean, in
the face of submarines, that has
thrilled the allied world and broken
the spirit of the adversary.

It was a stirring scene in the har-
bor the morning following as the
transports unloaded their 36,000
men. The sky had cleared and the
huge hulls of the transports loomed
out of the mist, their funnels puffing
black smoke, their sides painted with

fantastic camouflage, and their decks
rising like terraces crowded with
khaki-clad Americans in their broad
brimmed sombreros. The destroyers
had drawn off and were lying bunch-
ed ten across. They looked diminutive
besides the big ships, but their
power showed in the glint of guns
and the long, lean build like a grey-
hound stretched for action. Further
back were the French warships.

All about were innumerable small
craft, army and navy tugs, lighters,
launches and a flotilla of fishing craft
huge sails of lace. Back of this wa-
ter scene stretched the huge American

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acre, having yielded over 20 bushels
to acre. For information apply to
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

You are required to call at the
County Assessor's office at once and
give in your list of property for tax-
es, for we cannot list everybody the
last day. I have from July 1, 1918,
to Nov. 1, 1918 to list 14,000 taxpay-
ers. Consequently everyone who can
should come in now in order to save
paying a penalty and avoid the rush.
O. M. WILSON,
County Tax Commissioner.
1182eod.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today,
most of it from this side of the ocean,
because the largest portion of French
sugar beet land is in German hands.
As a result, the French people have
been placed on a sugar ration of about
18 pounds a year for domestic use; a
pound and a half a month. This
photograph shows how the German

warehouses, sprung up like mush-
rooms, until the whole front was
black with buildings and the skeletons
of more buildings. Already the light-
ers were alongside and the soldiers
came tramping down the gangways
to go ashore.

No System of Big Docks.

The Americans found this port
without any system of big docks.
A few of the smaller ships can come
to the docks, but most of the unload-
ing from the deep-draught ships must
be by lighters. The American com-
manders are planning to change all
this, and soon the long breakwater
will be linked to the land by bridges,
thus creating at a stroke a huge dock-
ing system by which the American
troops will march straight ashore
from the ships.

A lighter was now pushing off,
with 500 troops packed on it like the
crowd at a holiday procession. The
men were feeling gay, for they were
about to step on solid ground again,
and to have their first look at France,
and besides they had the regimental
band which was sending the Star
Spangled Banner echoing over the

FERTILIZER PROSPECTS.

Fertilizer manufacturers at a meet-
ing Monday with representatives of
the Kentucky Council of Defense and
the agricultural extension depart-
ment of State University, gave as-
surance that the supply of fertilizer
will be ample to meet the require-
ments of increased wheat produc-
tion, and that prices will be stabl-
lized.

Poled Durhams

Have for sale three Polled Durham
bulls over 6 months old. These calves
are finely bred and eligible to registra-
tion in both Short Horn and Polled
Durham herd books. See my herd at
fair next week.
R. H. McGAUGHEY.
140 Tues & Thurs.

HAVE YOU BECOME 21 SINCE JUNE STILL? REGISTER AUG. 24

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The
war department has issued and re-
quested publication of the following
statement:

"All male persons who have
reached their twenty-first birth-
day since June 5, 1916, and on
or before Aug. 24, 1918, must
register on Aug. 24, 1918.

"These men should consult
with local draft boards as to
how and when they should re-
gister."

It is apprehended that unless some
such distinctive method of announc-
ing the Aug. 24 registration is adopt-

ed, it will be lost sight of amid the
publicity that will attend considera-
tion by congress of the new draft
age law and preparation for the regis-
tration next month of those who will
be included in the new age limits.

IMPROVED BY REST.

President Wilson's outing at Man-
chester, Mass., has done him a world
of good, and the improvement in his
condition is declared to have been
steady and pronounced.

Private Cecil Elkton, of Winchester,
writes home that he has killed
6 Germans and was wounded in the
leg.

Kentucky State Fair Louisville - September 9-14

**SEPTEMBER 8
GRAND SUNDAY PRELIMINARY PROGRAM**
Thavi's Band of 40 World Famed Soloists
Chorus of 300 Voices
Two Flights by Ruth Law

\$75,000.00 Total Premiums \$75,000.00
\$15,000.00 Beef Cattle Show Saddle Horse Stake \$10,000.00
\$10,000.00 Fatted and Feeding Cattle Show \$10,000.00

RUTH LAW AUTO POLO AUTOMOBILE RACES
Aerial Queen Sport Thriller World's Crack Drivers
De Luxe Hippodrome Show Magnificent Midway Special R. R. Rates

Send for Catalogue Faunt T. Kromer, Sec'y
604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

MOTHERS OF SONS

Democratic Students
Patriotic Faculty
Christain Atmosphere
Military Training
Beautiful Campus

Five reasons why you should consider our war emergency
courses in the high school, business, and college departments.
If interested in the correct solution of your boy's problem,
write.

BETHEL COLLEGE

George F. Dasher, Pres. Russellville, Ky.

Speed Program.

Running Races
Pacing Races
Trotting Races
**BEST LOT OF HORSES
OF ANY SEASON.**

Reduced Rates
on Railroads

COME

THE PENNYROYAL FAIR

Incorporated.
Hopkinsville, Ky., August 27-31, 1918.
FIFTH YEAR
FIVE BIG DAYS
MUSIC BY BRASS BAND
BEST HALF MILE TRACK IN KENTUCKY
BIGGEST FAIR IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Ten per cent of all net earnings will be given to Red Cross and Belgian Relief Fund.
Holland Garnett, President Jno. W. Richards, Sect.

Great Exhibit.

Beef Cattle
Dairy Cattle
Swine, Sheep
and Poultry
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT
FLORIAL HALL
Baby Show Aug. 27

COME

Radford & Johnson

REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale. Prices reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$10,000.00. Terms reasonable.

215 acres 4 miles south of Hopkinsville on Main Street Pike. Land has well, good improvements. A nice showy place, good home in fine community.

Come to see us and we will show you something interesting.

Office: Pennyroyal Building.

GIRL CUTS OFF TRESSES SO AS TO BUY W. S. S.

Dayton, O.—Juanita Dowell, eleven, cut off her beautiful chestnut curls to help win the war. She then notified an officer of the National Security League that she wished the hair to be sold in Portland, Ore., and that the money be used in buying War Savings stamps. Gertrude Atherton, the author, made the first bid on the tresses at \$5. The child's explanatory letter is to be sold along with the hair to the highest bidder.

IS AS FATAL AS WAR

Tuberculosis Kills as Many as Fall From Bullets.

Dr. Livingston Farrand Appeals to People to Enter Battle Against Disease.

New York.—Mortality from tuberculosis among the civilian population and in the armed forces of the countries engaged in the war has at least approximated the total number of soldiers killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingston Farrand, director of the American commission for the prevention of tuberculosis in France.

That the people of America throw themselves into the winning of the war against tuberculosis with the same zeal with which they have hurled themselves against the Hun is the burden of an appeal made by Doctor Farrand on the eve of his return to France.

"To make our country really safe we must first make it healthy," is the slogan Doctor Farrand suggests for this war against disease.

Of the men called to the colors by the first draft 50,000 were found to be tubercular. This is one of the striking indications of the prevalence of the disease.

"While the war has thus effectually disclosed conditions which existed before, rather than produced these conditions, it is also true that in indirect ways it has substantially increased the tuberculosis problem in the European countries involved," says Doctor Farrand.

"I refer not to the situation in the armies, where the mode of life often tends to reduce this disease, but to conditions which affect the civilian population."

Increased food, clothing and housing costs necessitating, among the lower wage groups, diminished quantity and quality and their resultant undernutrition, are given as contributing causes.

A nation-wide campaign against the disease and for adequate provision for rejected and discharged soldiers suffering from it is planned through 1,500 local societies of the National Tuberculosis association.

WOULD FIGHT HIS FATHER

Man Whose Son Is Captain in Hun Army Seeks Enlistment With Yanks.

Denver, Colo.—In making application for the privilege of fighting with the American army in France, Eugene Casper, twenty-two, told Denver recruiting officers he would not hesitate to fire against a certain unit of the German army, of which his father is captain and in which two of his brothers are fighting. Casper, who has been in the United States less than three years, has received only his first papers in naturalization. He will not be admitted to military service at once. He is a son of Capt. Gustav Casper, of the German army. David Holmworth, a resident of Denver, former captain in the Kaiser's army, and an uncle of young Casper, has a son in the American army.

Orders taken for Victoria and Records. HARDWICK.

USE PFEIFFER'S and Sherwin-Williams PARIS GREEN Sold By CAYCE-YOST COMPANY Incorporated.

DEFECTS SPELL DEATH IN FLYING

Psychological as Well as Physiological Factors Responsible for Accidents.

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN THEM

Some of the Qualities That Give Americans Superiority in Air Over Their Hun Opponents—Temperament is Important.

New York.—Considerable concern has been expressed at the large number of fatal accidents reported from our American military and naval aviation training camps. Considering the risks the novice necessarily takes and the very special physiological and psychological factors that enter into the science of flying, these fatal accidents are few in proportion to the number of men undergoing training, and they are not more numerous than those on the training fields of Great Britain, France and Italy.

A perfect knowledge of all the rules of the game of flying will not save a man who lacks confidence in himself and is inclined to hesitate. A half-second of indecision may be fatal. Initiative, the sporting instinct and a certain irresponsibility, qualities inherent in American youth, have been found of far greater value in the air than the logical, scientific, severely disciplined character of the Germans, and account for the superiority of the allied aviators in general.

The most eminent of British scientists have devoted special study to the psychological and physiological aspects of flying.

One authority says that good eyesight, normal hearing, good "muscle sense" and equilibration are indispensable qualifications. But most important of all is the right temperament—not an easy thing for a medical board to examine. Of the types—the imaginative and the unimaginative—the imaginative youth is said to make the better pilot if he can keep his imagination under control.

Surgical Operations No Bar.

In the British air service previous history of wounds and disease is thoroughly investigated. Persistent headaches, vertigo and easily induced fatigue are serious defects. But sometimes even a serious surgical operation is not regarded as important. Thus a doctor recently passed as fit for flying a man who had quite a large piece missing from the frontal region of the skull. It is much more important that a man should have both arms intact than both legs. A clever pilot who was killed on the western front was Lord Lucas, who had an artificial leg.

Considerable importance is attached to the respiratory system. In addition to good, healthy lungs and vital capacity, the would-be pilot must pass a breath-holding test. This gives an indication of his capacity to stand the strain of flying at high altitudes, where the air is rarefied and breathing is difficult. No man with a weak heart can hope to pass the tests.

Self-balancing is another test. The candidate has to stand on one leg with his eyes shut and his hands on his hips. There is also the old test for sobriety—walking a straight line heel to toe with eyes open and then turning round and walking back without losing balance. The importance of this test can be understood, seeing that an aviator flying in a dark cloud or in a fog becomes unconscious of his position and sometimes the machine is actually upside down. It is essential that he should not lose a second in recovering his balance.

The throat, nose and ear are carefully examined, for any defects might seriously handicap a man doing the great strain that all flying imposes. With regard to the eyes, it is considered that pilots should have perfect color vision, in order to pick out the color or marking of hostile machines, and in recognizing signal lights and in judging the nature of landing grounds.

Air Sickness Rare.

A candidate who suffers from seasickness or train sickness would not be rejected on those grounds alone. Air sickness, caused by the rolling and pitching of the airplane, is a very rare complaint, and sickness usually occurs immediately after landing.

An unstable nervous system suggested by fidgety movements of the hands, feet or face, or biting the nails is a poor recommendation.

Aero-neurosis is the name which is sometimes given to nervous troubles brought about by the strain of flying. It has been said that an airman's life consists of "long spells of idleness punctuated by moments of intense fear." He has to endure intense cold, rain, wind and fog, the nerve-racking noise of the engine, the antiaircraft fire, and to loop, spin, dive or side-slip, apparently out of control, in order to deceive an opponent. An interesting nerve test has been devised in France for selecting the best types of airman for fighting. Around his chest is a pneumograph, in his left hand a trembler, and around two fingers of his right hand a pneumatic "dilatator." Behind the candidate a revolver shot is fired or a magnesium flare is set off, and a record of the effect on his nerves is obtained by means of stylus writing on a blackened revolving cylinder.

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast Bacon, pound.....	60c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Butter per pound.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	35c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....	\$14.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	10c
Irish potatoes.....	30 cents per bushel
Lemons, per dozen.....	60c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per bushel
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.35
Oranges, per dozen.....	85c
Cooking apples, per bushel.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	7c
Flour, 24-lb. sack.....	\$1.65
Black-eyed Peas, pound.....	12 1/2c
Navy Beans, pound.....	18c

CIRCLE MEETING.

Meeting of Circle No. 11 of Bethel Association, to be held with Bethel church, Fairview, Ky., Sept. 28-29, 1918.

PROGRAM.

I.—What does the Bible say about Missions?—R. J. Downer, T. V. Miller (Open discussion.)

II.—Do Foreign Missions Pay?—Hugh Hammack, Horace O. Nicely. (Open discussion.)

III.—The Place of the Sunday School in the Church—W. J. Dickerson, O. C. Peyton. (Open discussion.)

IV.—The Biblical Place of the Church Ordinances in the Christian Life—Dr. W. H. Ryals, J. T. Lewis. (Open discussion.)

V.—Sermon, Sunday—A. W. Hill (Alt.) J. T. Lewis.

Horace O. Nicely, President.

Polland Chinas

Will have a few choice pure bred Poland China spring blood pigs on exhibit at Pennyroyal Fair next week. Will sell reasonably and all are eligible to registration from big bone type families. 140 Tues & Thurs.

R. M. McGAUGHEY.

MONDAY'S LIST.

Seventy-nine soldiers killed in action, two missing, fifty-four wounded severely, one death from wounds and four from other causes were reported Monday by the Commanding General of the American expeditionary forces.

New York City has six women police.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. SOUTH.

No. 53.....	5:44 a. m.
No. 95.....	9:20 a. m.
No. 51.....	5:42 p. m.
No. 55 Accommodation.....	6:45 a. m.
No. 93.....	12:46 a. m.

NORTH.

No. 92.....	5:17 a. m.
No. 52.....	10:00 a. m.
No. 94.....	7:55 p. m.
No. 56 Accommodation.....	9:00 p. m.
No. 54.....	10:19 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. NORTH BOUND.

332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.
302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West at 324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

SOUTH BOUND.

321 arrives from Princeton at 7:10 a. m.
301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R. EAST BOUND.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.
14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:50 a. m.
13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

The Business of the Home

You run your business with a check book. Is your home run on a business basis—with a check book?

Women are realizing more and more that many of the conveniences of business life can be used to great advantage in the management of the home. The number of our lady compositors is large and constantly growing. We appreciate the patronage of women and we make their transaction with this bank pleasant.

Open your household checking account today.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

Bank of Hopkinsville

Hopkinsville, Ky.

J. E. McPHERSON, President.

CHAS. F. McKEE, Cashier.

L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President.

H. L. McPHERSON, Asst. Cashier.

Better Banking Service for Farmers

The Federal Reserve Banking System, with combined resources of a thousand million dollars, has been established by Act of Congress to stand back of the farming and business interest of the country.

We are members of this system which enables us, better than ever before, to supply our farmers with the credit and currency they need for producing crops and to protect them against disorganized markets.

If you are not linked up with this system as one of our depositors come in and let us tell you how it helps you.

First National Bank

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

Flat Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th

Pork! Pork! Pork!

Do not neglect your hogs, Feed a Balanced Ration and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our government, our army, our navy, our allies and yourself most of all.

The Acme Mills.

Incorporated

The Best Grades of Paints and Oils at Lowest Prices



Get Our Estimates First

No matter what you are going to paint—whether it's a big job or a small one—we believe we can save you money.

Or possibly you have a floor to wax—or wall paper to clean—or woodwork to varnish. If so, just call and see what we can do for you.

We have an unusually large and fresh stock of paints for all purposes—floor wax—floor oil—furniture polish—kalsomine—enamel—brushes and supplies of all kinds.

J. O. COOK

DRUGGIST

INSTALL A GAS RANGE NOW

No time is better than the present for emancipating the home from the coal dust and the housewife from the drudgery of the coal pile and the ash heap.

ASK US HOW TO DO THIS

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

M. D. Kelly

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER AND PLATED WARE SPECTACLES.

North Main St., Opposite Court House, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Practical Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist

ESTABLISHED 1865

The INTELLIGENT, and WISE people always patronize the business houses of established reputation for honest and square dealing, and the reliable workmanship which is acquired only by long years of experience. Such is the house M. D. Kelly. Established in Hopkinsville in 1863.

A Watchmaker of Acknowledged Superiority. A DIAMOND FINDER

ACTS AMAZE ITALIANS

Yankee Flyers Credited With Great Heroism.

Exploits Quickly With Honors Given by King Victor Emmanuel Himself.

Italian Army Headquarters.—The Italian commandant of the American flyers who are working on the Italian front is only one day from finding out that they never want to remain on the front.

The exploits of the American flyers have been so great that the Italian commandant has been forced to order that they be kept on the front. The value of their services may be judged from the fact that King Victor Emmanuel traveled in the section of the American front to make the point.

A few days ago, Alexander G. Craig of New York, flying over Austrian territory, was attacked by a chaser plane. By skillfully handling his own machine, after a few minutes of dogfighting he forced the enemy at a disadvantage to retreat. Craig shot down the chaser and then landed safely in the hands of his own ground crew.

Lieut. Harry L. Holtz of Hurley, Idaho, showed to the Italian great courage in a dogfight with a thorough understanding of Italian tactics and conditions. On his way back over the Austrian lines after a raid into enemy territory his plane was struck by a burst of shrapnel from an anti-aircraft gun.

The fragment landed in the body of Holtz's machine, another tore a hole in the right wing, while a third splintered one of the wing spars, at the same time hitting one of the ailerons, control cables, and such an extent that a single stroke of steel wire was left.

Holtz did not hesitate to land on the ground, but he was not alone. Accompanying him was a mechanic who, with a wrench, repaired the engine and fought his way to the ground.

Then, lying flat on the ground, Holtz and his mechanic fought their way to the ground. Holtz's feet against the ground, he stepped the damaged cable with his hands on each side of the wing.

Just when he was about to grip on the last strand of the cable, it parted and the value of Holtz's machine was apparent. With the cable gone, the big airplane was a wreck, but Holtz's strength for the day was not exhausted.

Lieutenant Holtz to land safely into Italian territory.

FOOTBALL STAR IN SERVICE



An adept at tackling, Howard Berry, once a captain of football and now a lieutenant in war, is a member of the University of Pennsylvania's football team and is now a lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga.

IN WATER 19 HOURS IS SAVED BY COFFIN

Indiana, Pa.—In the water for 19 hours and a portion of the time clinging to a rough box which contained the coffin of an American soldier who had died at sea was the body of Frank S. Nease, of a French town, near here, following the sinking of the steamer *Leviathan* in the ocean, according to a letter from Kepple to his father here.

WILL EAT CHALMUT LOAF

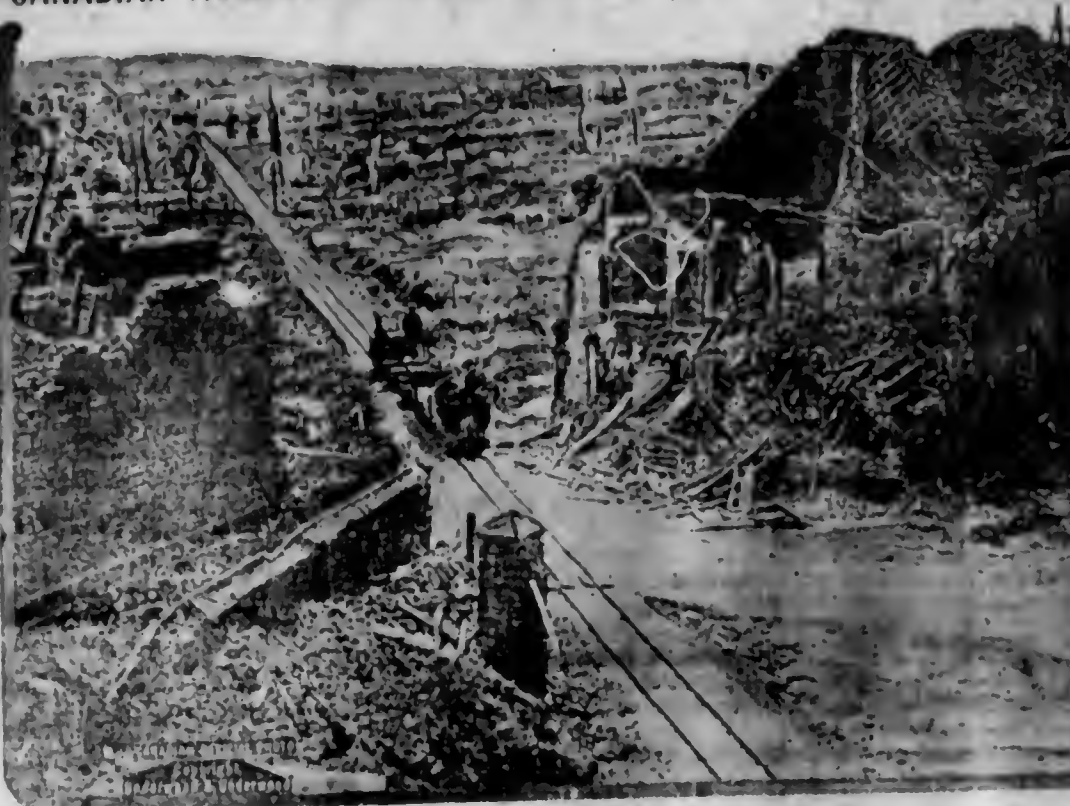
French Medical Professor Urges Use of New Ingredient in Making Bread.

Paris.—Doctor Louis, professor in the medical school at Lyons, urges the use of chalmut in bread.

Chalmut, which used to be sold in profusion in the streets of Paris, have disappeared from the market, he points out, and says a considerable saving in potatoes and wheat could be effected by using them in bread, according to a recipe which was demonstrated before the Academy of Sciences.

The consensus of opinion of the Food Island, Connecticut, Utah and a portion of Oregon and Wash. Inter.

CANADIAN TRAMWAY RUNNING THROUGH RUINED FRENCH VILLAGE



In this picture can plainly be seen the contrast between the Hun's destruction and the allied construction. A corps of Canadian soldiers have made a clearing through the ruins and have built a tramway through the village. In other places in the photograph Canadians are seen salvaging through the ruins.

WHY TOBACCO IS GOING UP

Danville, Va., Aug. 20.—The Danville tobacco market, one of the largest in the world began the 1918 season Thursday August 15 with the prospects of breaking all previous records. The increasing world shortage in tobacco and the fact that the manufactured article has come to be a regular ration for U. S. troops in the field, lead dealers to believe that the prices of last year will be eclipsed.

Knowing the demand for tobacco planters are cutting each leaf carefully this year and the coarse leaves at the base of the stalk which in years gone by were frequently left on the field are being picked one by one and saved.

Danville will have the basket sale system this year for the first time. Thirty thousand shallow wicker baskets have been procured and in these the tobacco will be placed on the warehouse floors. They will greatly expedite the clearing of the floors and this is a great consideration when the shortage of labor is recalled.

One picturesque feature for the tobacco market is gradually becoming lost. The tobacco wagons, closely resembling the western prairie schooner with its flared canvas top are being displaced by automobiles. Scores of farmers have invested in light trucks and some even load the tonneaus of their touring cars.

RESOLUTIONS.

George Franklin Shelton was born in Trigg county, Kentucky, August 18, 1856. When 21 years old he was made a Master Mason in J. C. Whitlock Lodge No. 497, F. & A. M. When he moved to Christian county he changed his membership to James Moore Lodge No. 230 of Lee Dec. In 1907 on account of it being nearer his home, he affiliated with the Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37.

In 1877 Brother Shelton married Miss Jessie Wilgus. After her death he married (in 1881) Miss Lou Robertson. She and four daughters survive him. Brother Shelton in his early youth became a member of the Baptist church and through life was a true and faithful gentleman.

Whereas, at his residence on East 21st St. in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, our Brother Shelton was called from this life to the Celestial Lodge above, therefore be it

Resolved, that in his death Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37 has lost a true and faithful brother, his wife a devoted husband, his children a kind and loving father, his associates an honest, truthful and loving friend and his country a loyal and upright citizen.

Resolved, that this lodge extend to his wife and children their most heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this lodge and a copy furnished the Hopkinsville papers for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

D. D. McMATH,

JAS. A. ORANGE,

A. M. HENRY,

Comm.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED.

Lightning striking the telephone battery caused the death of the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglas, of near Guthrie.

The child was severely burned.

CELEBRATE LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 20.—For the proper celebration throughout the United States on September 6, of the 161st anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, the Great French hero and friend of the American colonies, the American Defense Society has issued a call to the people of the United States emphasizing the national debt America owes Lafayette and urging Americans to repay part of this debt by annually honoring his name and memory.

This is also the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne in 1914, and through the co-operation of the two hundred and seventy-six branches of the Society, and of many civic and patriotic organizations who have already volunteered to help in making Lafayette Day a great success it is expected that it will be fittingly observed in every city in the United States. The call which is signed by Charles Stewart Division, Chairman of the Society's Board of Trustees, says:

"It seems very right and fitting that Americans should honor the name and memory of Lafayette on September 6th out of the gratitude that is strong, that will never wither or die in the heart of Americans and I urge all patriotic Americans to do their part toward seeing that this day is fittingly observed throughout the country. Through Lafayette and his devotion to our cause, France and the United States fought shoulder to shoulder at Yorktown, and through their co-operation the independence of the struggling colonies was realized and the liberty of a whole continent assured.

"Today as we plan to celebrate the birth of Lafayette, his country is taking part once more in a war of independence, a war which will save, and has already saved civilization and free institutions from the menace of autocracy and militarism. The battle of the Marne fought and won by Lafayette's countrymen, Joffre, makes of the 6th day of September a date memorable not only in the history of our country but in the annals of civilization. In this year we are preparing in some modest way to pay the immeasurable debt we owe to France and Frenchmen.

"It is the hope of the American Defense Society that every man, woman and child in the United States will become interested in perpetuating Lafayette's memory. We urge that Statues of Lafayette be decorated throughout the nation on September 6.

"For nearly a century and a half our speech in America has evoked our gratitude to Lafayette and what he stands for. Now let our acts on September 6 attest the sincerity of our words."

CLOSE CALL.

Lightning struck a barn in Warren county killing a mule and setting fire to a pile of hay. Two men in the barn were unhurt and put out the hay and saved the barn.

WANTED—Rooms for light house-keeping. Close in. Call 449.

FIGHTING ON NOTED SPOTS

Headquarters American Troops with the British Forces in France, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) American soldiers during their brief leisure moments, are wandering through ruins and over fields made familiar to students of history by centuries of wars and revolutions. Some of them have already fought on the scene of some of Napoleon's operations in the region of the Marne.

Some are training over ground where the Normans fought the French and where the French fought the Spaniards. Later, they will, perhaps, be marching in line of battle over the country where the French and the Germans have fought again and again and where they will help the French and the British and the last of the wars to devastate the smiling valleys of France for centuries to come.

Nearly the entire history of France is pictured all over the areas occupied by the Americans in ancient churches which, along with object lessons in history will give the attention of a soldier an enlarged appreciation of art and architecture.

Asked to what extent the man profiting from these opportunities, an officer of the American forces said that after getting located the soldier takes the first opportunity to explore the neighborhood. To use one of the British terms that are taking root among the overseas men they "push off" into all the nooks and corners. If their conceptions of what they soon get the habit of observation which develops into taste and in a goodly number of cases becomes a study.

EGGS 40 CENTS EACH.

(By Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 20.—The Prussian Statistical Department has issued a return giving the average retail prices of articles of food for towns over 10,000 inhabitants in May 1918. Following are some of the prices in marks, showing considerable rises compared with May 1917.

Potatoes, per kilogram (2.20 pounds)	0.24	0.13
Butter, per kilogram	6.40	5.40
Milk, per quart	0.52	0.30
Eggs, each	0.40	0.25
Rye flour, per kilogram	0.54	0.51
White bread, per kilogram	0.58	0.55
Sugar, bread per kilogram	0.92	0.58

AUCTION SALE!

Attend sale at Courthouse door on Monday, Sept. 2, between 11 and 12 o'clock, of the G. T. Herndon home place on South Virginia street, near 13th. See G. T. Herndon for particulars. 141-34

Arsenate of Lead FOR Tobacco Spraying IT WON'T BURN Cayce-Yost Co. (Incorporated.)

MUSTARD GAS WORST

Most Horrible Invention Hums Use in War.

It Brings Tears and Causes Painful Skin Diseases Among Soldiers.

Washington.—The most dangerous kind of poison gas used by the Germans is "mustard gas," or diethylarsine.

Mustard gas has a distinctive but not altogether unpleasant smell, more like garlic than mustard. It is heavy and oily as a liquid. It boils at 217 degrees centigrade, and thus has proper ties whereby it can be distributed in the form of a spray on the impact of a shell.

Mustard gas is a powerful producer of tears. After several hours the eyes begin to swell and blister, causing intense pain. The nose discharges freely, and severe coughing and vomiting ensue.

Direct contact with the spray causes blistering of the skin, and the vapor penetrates through the clothing. Gas masks, of course, do not protect against this. The symptoms are similar to pneumonia—high fever, heavy breathing and often stupor.

The damage done by mustard gas is a slow and insidious development. The breaking down of the affected tissues is slow, the height being reached from five to ten days after the gas is received. The painlessness is also a marked characteristic. Healing is slow.

Mustard gas besides being used in direct attack, is also used for "neutralization." For instance, where supplies and ammunition are being brought up, a few mustard gas shells will result in dangerous confusion and delay. A part of the infantry is "neutralized" by having food and ammunition cut down. If the shell bursts as well as neutralizes, so much the better.

The American mask to fight mustard gas is of the box respirator type. The hood is of rubber, breathing is through the mouth, placers shutting off the nostrils. The gas-charged air enters through the bottom of the canisters, where by means of neutralizing chemicals, it is purified. From the top of the canister the air is drawn into the lungs.

There is a one-way shutter valve in the hood through which the air comes out. This mask is designed to last ten hours. For artillerymen the war department has made an oil suit which encloses the soldier bodily.

COLOSSAL ITALIAN COLONEL



This massive looking specimen of man is big enough to take one's breath away. The most recent file directed at tall men, "Aw, you're too big to fit in the trenches," is smashed to smithereens, as this picture shows. The "giant" is an Italian colonel, who is paying a visit to the Italian section in France. The Italians on the western front have been giving a good account of themselves and are co-operating with the French on this front to stop the German drive just started.

FIDO'S BATH AND 3 MEALS ASSURED

Spokane, Wash.—One thousand dollars to provide three meals a day, a bath and a bed for her pet dog is a provision of the will of Mrs. Quincy Hargreaves, recently admitted to probate. When the dog dies the will provides that it shall be buried beside its late owner. A "nice casket" is to be used and the dog's grave is to be properly cared for.

Burn German Text Books.

Martinez, Wis.—While scores of people looked on the German text books formerly used in the Menomonee high school were burned in the public square, thus marking the end of the teaching of the Teutonic language in the public schools of this city.

Rob Sewing Machine Bank. Sharon, Pa.—Mrs. James Hessel waited two weeks to report that someone had stolen \$1,000 from her sewing machine drawer bank.

COME UP TO Uncle George's ON NORTH VIRGINIA

Between 5th and 6th;

- - and - -

Buy Melons Larger than the Little Boys.

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

Mrs. Emmitt Vasa and daughter, Anne, of Canton, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom Fulcher are rejoicing over the arrival of an eleven-pound boy who arrived Friday. His name is John Wisdom.

Mrs. Jim Dollins, of near Hopkinsville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Carroll, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Keeling, of Akron, O., are visiting the family of Derbert Bonda this week.

Mr. Herschel Barnett, who has been quite sick with fever for several weeks, is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. J. Will Carroll and sister, Miss Nellie Shanklin, of Hopkinsville, visited their sister, Mrs. Sallie Barnett Sunday.

The Union meeting of which we spoke in our last week's letter began Sunday, they have built an arbor in the Jeff Davis park and will hold the night services at the church. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Layton, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, of this place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of near Elkhart, Sunday.

Mrs. Renor Sergeant and daughter of Guthrie, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton were in Hopkinsville shopping Tuesday. PANSY.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET REPORT. (Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn—				
Sept.	1.02 1/2	1.05	1.01 1/2	1.04 1/2
Aug.	1.02	1.04 1/2	1.02	1.04 1/2
Oct.	1.03 1/2	1.05	1.03 1/2	1.06
Oats—				
Sept.70 1/2	.72 1/2	.70 1/2	.73
Aug.70 1/2	.72 1/2	.70 1/2	.72 1/2
Oct.72 1/2	.74 1/2	.72 1/2	.74 1/2

Pork—				
Sept.	41.10	41.30	41.10	41.30
Lard—				
Sept.	26.89	26.89	26.77	26.77

Ribs—				
Sept.	21.30	21.50	21.85	25.00
Liv.3 1/2			101.06

Louisville Live Stock.

Louisville, Aug. 20.—Cattle, 300; quiet, unchanged. Hogs, 800; 15c higher; tops \$10.65. Sheep, 1000; steady, unchanged.

Baseball Results

	National League.
Pittsburg	10
New York	2
Cincinnati	1
Brooklyn	2
St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	3
Chicago	7
Boston	6
	American League.
Boston	4
Cleveland	8

MR. EDWARDS ILL.

J. T. Edwards, one of Hopkinsville's most energetic young business men, is seriously ill at his home in Hopper Court. He was taken suddenly ill Saturday night and his condition was very alarming, but he is improving. Mr. Edwards is said to be suffering from a stomach trouble with which he has been affected for some months.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Eugene Wood has returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives at Midway, Ky.

W. I. Bailey has returned from Fruit Hill, where he painted the High School building at that place.

Miss Gladys Taylor, who has been spending the summer in Kansas City, has returned home.

Messrs. Elmer Gerard and David Hooser who, for the past two years, have been employed in Detroit, have returned to this city.

J. L. Harpole, the expert machinist who left here last year to work in the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., is here on a visit.

Mr. John W. Garnett left last night to enter the John-Hopkins hospital, where he will be treated for the injuries he sustained several weeks ago when he fell from a hay loft. He narrowly escaped death and has since suffered from a paralysis of the muscles of his face and hopes to secure relief at the Baltimore hospital.

Miss Mary Lee Owen, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owen will leave about September 1 for Co. leman, Ky., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school.—Guthrie Progress.

DUCKS FLYING EARLY

(By Associated Press.)

Dawson, Yukon Territory, Aug. 20.—Fully two months ahead of their usual time for migration, vast flocks of wild ducks are passing southward over Dawson. At times the Yukon river here is black with the birds. Forest fires north toward the Arctic Circle or some strange action of nature, it is believed, is probably responsible for the early flight. Many of the ducklings are hardly able to fly.

Hail destroyed 500 acres of Henderson county tobacco.

Eyes tested, lenses ground. HARDWICK.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

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